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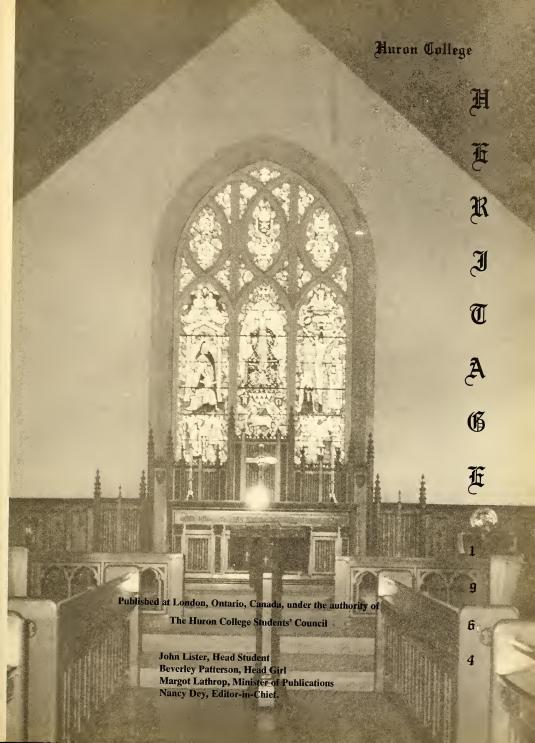


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GEORGE FREDERICK KINGSMILL

In a way of tribute for his years of inestimable service and good-will to Huron College, the staff of the 1963-64 Heritage wishes to dedicate this book to Mr. Fred Kingsmill.

Huron has its greatest friend in Mr. Kingsmill who is devoted to both the academic and theological aspect of the College. He has been the Chairman of the Huron College Corporation for

the past several years and largely through his efforts Huron has expanded both physically and intellectually.

For your whole-hearted support and for your sincere personal interest in Huron College, we wish to express our thanks by dedicating this year book to someone who is indeed deserving of the title: MR. HURON COLLEGE.

The following is an address by Dr. G. E. Hall at Huron's special Convocation at which Mr. Kingsmill received the degree of Doctor of Laws, honoris causa.

In honouring Mr. Kingsmill we acknowledge the great indebtedness of thousands of people to this fine gentleman — modest almost to a fault, generous in the extreme, kind in the quietest of ways, gentle in the most gracious manner. Delightfully humourous, gifted as a story teller, even given to the use of apt puns, devoted to all good things, his dedication is veiled in a cloak of reserve which is respected as it is understood by his friends.

As we pay tribute to Mr. Kingsmill today our thoughts are taken back to the year 1863 when Huron College was founded by Bishop Cronyn, the Irish great-grandfather of our Chancellor and enlivened by Hellmuth who founded the University fifteen years later. The struggle for survival, the experiences and the associations which Huron and the University have shared, in hard times as in good times, have created a warm bond of friendship and mutual respect which is as firm in Huron's Centennial Year as it was in the beginning. And at no time has that understanding

been greater than under Mr. Kingsmill, the President of the Corporation of Huron College. The University pays its sincere tribute to the College by honouring Fred Kingsmill.

There is yet another association. The row of walnut trees which frames the front of Middlesex College and the line of spruces standing across from Stevenson Hall recall to us today that old farm lane and remind us that many of our buildings now stand where a stately farm house, barns, cottage and drivesheds once stood, and that our staff and students study, walk and play where horses formerly ploughed and sheep and cattle grazed.

We honour today the inimitable grandson of that Tipperary born Irishman whose "county seat" became the nucleus of the University Campus.

Mr. Chancellor, it is with the greatest of pleasure that I request you on behalf of the Senate, and as one Irishman to another, to admit another good Irishman, George Frederick Kingsmill to the degree of Doctor of Laws, honoris causa.

G. E. Hall November 1, 1963.

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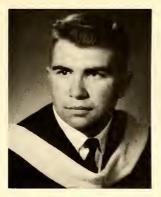
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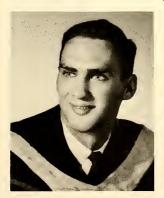
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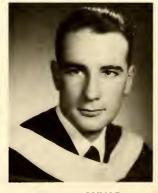
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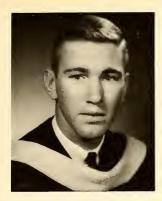
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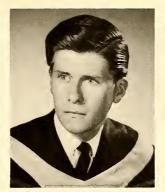
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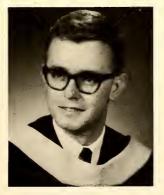
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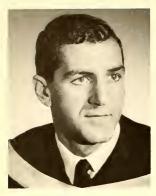
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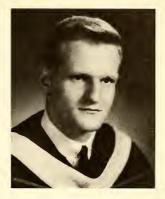
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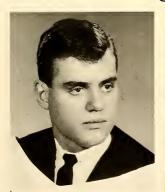
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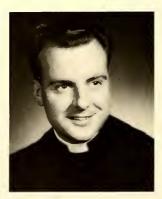
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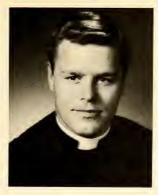
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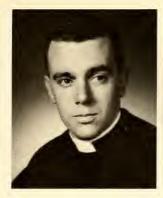
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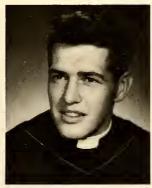


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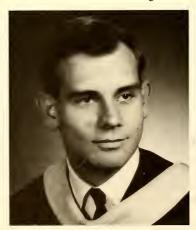
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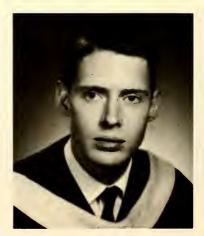


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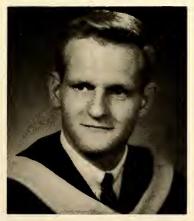
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All the members of the faculty and staff of Huron College join me in wishing you God's blessing in your several vocations. We trust that you will come back and visit us often and support us continually so that this College may provide for those who come after you as fine an opportunity for an education in the liberal arts and theology as is available on this continent.

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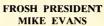
















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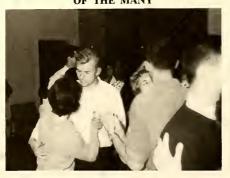
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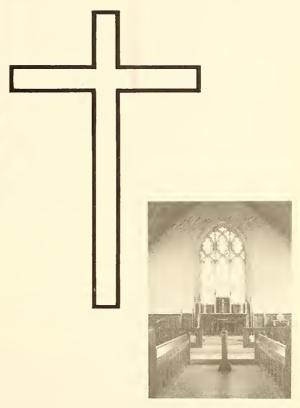


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STANDING: Bruce Etherington, Stu Cannon, John Beattie, Tom Spencelayh, Bruce Harding, Gus Monette, Tony Seed, Chris Leach, John Charleston, Dave Conn, Don McIlroy.

INTERFACULTY ALL/STARS — GARY BRAMBURGER

SANDY MACFARLANE

ERICH BOTH



HURON WARRIORS INTERFACULTY FINALISTS



KNEELING: Dick Plante, Stu Cannon, Bill Bickle, John Cheevers, Dave Talbot, Dave Hodgetts, Dave Butler, Coach.

STANDING: Gary Bramburger, Mgr., Rene Masten, Andy Santaloce, Erich Both, Stu MacCrae, John Beattie, Jerry Elliott, Don Ward, Roger Kedwell, Tom Kingston, Dave MacKay, Mgr.





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HURON 'B' TEAM



BACK ROW: Barry Weir, G. Abolins, P. Smithson, K. Greenlaw, J. Charleton, Aub. Baillie, B. Hildenbrand.

FRONT ROW: Jeff Parker, I. Young, W. Bernette, P. Whitehead, B. Godbold, G. Lute, G. Sills (Coach), KNEELING: T. Tyler.

HURON 'C' TEAM



BACK ROW: Stan Taylor, Ian Newbould, Bill Bickle, Bill Clarke, Ross Hryhorchuck. FRONT ROW: Bob Bothwell, John Mitchell, Bruce Etherington, John DeLong.

'A' BASKETBALL TEAM



BACK ROW: Bob Shaver, Jack Greene, John Reid, Irwin Schneider. FRONT ROW: Pete McIntyre, Gary Woolsey, John Paroff, George Evans.

'B' TEAM FINALISTS



BACK ROW: Bob Pierce, Bill Bickle, Ian Newbould, Bob Preston, Pete Zinner. FRONT ROW: Brian Colburn, Davis Daley, Gary Sills.

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WATERPOLO



BACK ROW: Barry Grant, Steve Pettit, Ian Newbould, Chris Leach, Ian Steele, Bob

Coulter, Glen Johnson.

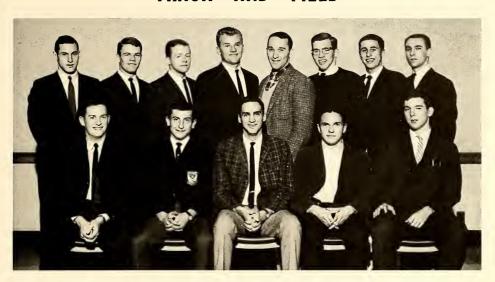
FRONT ROW: Gary Sills, Bruce Bradley, Rod Govan, Bob Blair.

VOLLEYBALL



BACK ROW: Jamie Holmes, Ross Hryhorchuck, Steve Pettit, Bob Blair. FRONT ROW: Graham Smythe, John Ruch, Don Cunningham.

TRACK AND FIELD



BACK ROW: Al Wainwright, John Ruch, Bob Carter, Dave Talbot, Paul Donkersley, Pete McIntyre, Graham Smythe, Pete Ross.

FRONT ROW: Barry Grant, David MacKay, Bill Bickle, John DeLong, Tony Seed.

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HARRIER



Bart Hancock, Al Wainwright, Pete Ross, Dave Talbot.

BADMINTON



Ross Hryhorchuck, Hugh McKeown, Clyde Cowan.

SQUASH



Al Wainwright, Barry Grant, John Langs.

TENNIS



Ken Williams, Gary Woolsey, Ellis Landale, Stu MacCrae, Gary Barnes.

GOLF



Barry Hall, Pete Ross, Bob Carter.

Beta Photos

WRESTLING



John DeLong, Ernie Toomath, Graham Smythe, Bill Bosworth, Barry Grant.

SWIMMING



Steve Pettit, Barry Grant, Ian Newbould.





9ce Hockey

FRONT: Pat Gunn, Blaine Collings, Mary Jo Phillipson, Jean Zimmerman, Pam Randall.

MIDDLE: Gail Phillips, Sheila MacDonald, Sue Taylor, Ann Kennedy, Jayne Hoople, Lynne Morgan.

BACK: Sue Ridgeway, Annette Raikes, Olga Mikula, Sue Beynon, Sue Dunlop.

Volleyball

A' Jeam

FRONT: Jayne Hoople, Norma Crump, Mary Ann Toomath.

BACK: Annette Raikes, Marg Boulet, Milly Fraser, Carol Sales, Kitty Chester.





Volleyball

B' Jeam

BACK: Meredith Hill, Laura Blute, Linda Paterson, Lucy Jane McRae, Sue Beynon, Gail Phillips, Alice Silcox.

FRONT: Pat Gunn, Carol McDonald, Karen Hopp, Judy Price.



Basketball

BACK: Pat Mason, Sue Ri⁵geway, Annette Raikes, Norma Sametz, Sue Eastwood, Bonnie Huckwith. FRONT: Pat Gunn, Norma Crump, Mary Ann Toomath, Pat Andrae.

Bowling

BACK: Pam Randall, Laura Blute, Cathy Anderson, Carol Sales, Gail Phillips.

FRONT: Pat Gunn, Rose Sadowey, Mary Ann Toomath.





Field Hockey

BACK: Kitty Chester, Sue Beynon, Gail Northcott, Carol McDonald, Marg Boulet, Meredith Hill. FRONT: Elaine Collins, Janet Murray, Pat Gunn.

Softball

BACK: Ann Kennedy, Sue Beynon, Marg Boulet, Mary Joan Phillipson, Lynne Morgan.

FRONT: Nancy Plewes, Jayne Hoople, Pat Gunn.





Swimming

BACK: Mary Ann Hickey, Sue Wat-

son, Pat Mason.

FRONT: Mary Joan Phillipson, Jayne

Hoople, Pat Gunn.



Badminton
Kitty Chester, Pat Gunn, Linda
Paterson.



Jennit
Karen Hopp, Norma Crump, Sue Taylor, Gillian Rodwell.





Women; FRONT: Margery Pearson, Mrs. Brownlee, BACK: Judy Douglas, Gail Hodge, Nan Weston.

Don's Committees

Men; FRONT: John Hall, Mr. Fullerton, John Clark, Alex Waugh.

BACK: Keith Windross, Steve Pettit, Gary Woolsey, Rudy Meier, Don Waite, Gary Oakley.



Review



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FRONT: Judy Douglas, Bev Patterson, Craig Saunders, Nancy Plewes. BACK: Syd Benjamin, Pat Gunn, Sue Taylor, Annette Raikes.



Women's Undergraduate President Miss Beverley Patterson

Momen's Undergraduate Society

"The object of the Women's Undergraduate Society shall be to co-operate with the H.C.S.C. in the regulation of all matters pertaining to the student life of the women of Huron College; to promote unity among them; and to provide services among them."

Women's Undergraduate activities began with the opening of the Second Hand Book Store. This was a very successful endeavour for buyer and seller alike. The Women's Undergrad kept ten per cent of the total intake and this small percentage was used to finance two, one-hundred dollar bursaries, for Huron Women.

The Big-Little Sister organization became effective at the tea held at the conclusion of Orientation Week. The purpose of this organization is to assist Freshettes in adjusting to university living and to promote harmony between Freshettes, Sophomores and Seniors.

At the first general meeting, an executive was elected and the year's programme organized. This executive was representative of each class and met before each general meeting.

The second project undertaken by the girls was a shoeshine; for the girls it was exercise, for the Huron Men, shiny shoes at a nominal cost;

for our Chinese orphan, money to provide him with food and clothing for one year.

Reverend Ken Maxted proved to be a most capable and humorous auctioneer, (once again), at this year's Bake Sale. Cakes and pies and cookies, baked by the girls, were sold within an hour and a half. The proceeds from this project financed a party for children at the Byron Institute as well as for Women's Undergraduate activities throughout the year.

In reviewing the academic, athletic and social activities of the past year, it is encouraging to note the contribution made to each by the Women of Huron College. It is to be hoped that the progress made by the Women's Undergraduate Society of which every girl is a member, will continue in the future so that "co-operation with the H.C.S.C." and "unity among women" may increase.



FRONT ROW: David McKay, Tom Norton. BACK ROW: Bob Blair, Stew Canon.



S. Thomas Norton
Outstudent President

Out Student Observations

"... to work for the benefit and pleasure of Huron Outstudents and to harmonize their interests with those of Resident students." Such is the constitutional aim of Huron College Outstudent Councils and on each council's ability to obtain this end must its work be evaluated.

It seemed to me that, contrary to the policy of preceding councils, the means of best implementing the above aims was to dispense with the previously much heralded separate outstudent activities, and to attempt to co-ordinate outstudent functions and so, to a great extent interests, with those of the residences. Separate activities, it seemed to the council, tend to defeat their own purpose; that is they further isolate instead of integrate the non-resident. Thus it was that the Out-Student Council attempted to publicize Huron College events with the aim of interesting non-residents whenever and wherever possible.

The Council found fault with the Frosh Orientation programmes organized at Huron during the past years. It was felt that the outstudent frosh and freshettes were, because of lack of publication on registration day, left out of many of the activities. This we viewed as most unfortunate for unless an out-student goes out of his way to meet people, to participate in Frosh Week events and to socially orientate himself towards Huron in this first week, he will spend the following three

or four years in a state of near social isolation, thus missing much of what Huron has to offer.

The Council attempted to rectify these errors during Frosh Week and met with moderate success. In future years it is hoped that much more attention will be given by the Outstudents Council to orientation.

The best thermometer of outstudents participation is the Huron College Students Council, for the number of outstudents found on that august body will give a fair indication of non-resident participation and leadership in the other school functions. It is noted with pride that nine outstudents or ex-outstudents were involved in Council activities, with such important portfolios as Culture Chairman, Head Girl and Member Without Portfolio falling to them. The editor of this very Year Book and the assistant editor of the Times have been outstudents for all of their college life.

It is hoped that future Outstudent Councils will meet with the success enjoyed this year, and that following the precedents set by the Outstudent President of 1962-63 Miss Beverley Paterson and by the 1963-64 council, the work of integrating the outstudents will continue.

S. T. A. Norton, Outstudent President, 1963-64.









THE OLD WIVES' TALE

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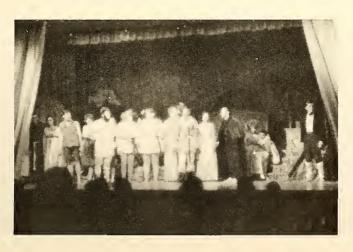
DANCERS: (Harvesters) Mary Ainslie
Catherine Anderson
Laura Blute
Millicent Frazer
Lucy Jane McRae
Omah Singh
John Delong
Bartley Hancock
John Kyles
Stephen Petit
Gary Sills
Richard Thomas
MUSICIANS William Trotter; guitar
Lloyd Monteith; celestina
D. Blostein; violin
K. Sessions; viola
FROLIC Ken Williams
ANTIC Richard Plant
FANTASTIC Gibson Bernath
CLUNCH Robert Campbell
MADGE Robert Campbell
FIRST BROTHER (Calipha) Lawrence Pocock
SECOND BROTHER (Thelia) Patrick Doolittle
ERESTUS Peter Hinchcliffe
VANELIA Judy Price
LAMPRICUS Frank Mulvaney
HUANEBANGO Gus Monetto
COREBUS Gary Batstone
SACRAPANT William Webster
DELIA Margaret Rac
FRIAR Robert Campbel
EUMENIDES Tim Tyler
WIGGIN Frank Mulvaney
CHURCHWARDEN Noel Gordon
SEXTON Gordon Smith
ZANTIPPA Joanne Scott
CELANTA Mary Joan Phillipson
THE GOLDEN HEAD John Kyles
THE SECOND GOLDEN HEAD Deirdre Higgins
GHOST OF JACK Richard Plant
HOSTESS Carla Vandergrift
FURIES John Delong and Bart Hancock







This year's production, "The Old Wives' Tale", under the direction of Mr. David Blostein, won resounding praise from the audiences as well as the professional critics. The cast was even larger than that of last year, though equally effective and as eagerly applauded.









Back Stage













On Stage











Arts and Letters Club



FRONT ROW: Mary Ainslie, Alex Waugh (President), Dawna Truss.

MIDDLE ROW: Chris Wooton, Jane Price, Bev Paterson, Judy Douglas, Graham Duncan.

BACK ROW: Garth Graham, Kim McKendrick, David Adam, Bill Webster.

THE ARTS AND LETTERS ASSOCIATION

The purpose of the Arts and Letters Association is to allow students the opportunity to present papers on topics of current and scholastic interest. The association was privileged this year to have the opening paper delivered by Prof. F. Burd. His very interesting and enlightening paper was entitled, 'The Language of Madness.' Mr. Burd set the tone this year, as the subject matter of the papers was far more inclusive than last

year: for example, a paper on Stratford and one on Italian Art were presented. Continuing in the club's tradition a social night was held at which all the members presented original works which were read, discussed and criticized. This year activities were increased as the club was responsible for organizing the Seminars for the H.C.S.C. This organization is still very unique in the fact that it is the only group of its type on the campus.

Message From The Head Student



John Lister

This, the end of the first year of Huron College's second century of academic existence is perhaps an opportune moment for a re-evaluation of the objectives of the extra-curricular life of the student body. In each of us there is vested a present and future interest in the achievement of those objectives. There is similarly vested in each student a responsibility which runs concurrently with the interest he possesses. That responsibility is a duty to the College community not only as it is but also to what it will become. It is a duty to assure that through his or her personal endorsement, either as a spectator or participant each objective deemed worthwhile is in fact achieved. It is to that interest and accompanying responsibility to which I am now appealing.

Is the extra-curricular programme at Huron College presently attaining such aims as will substantially make it the College we would have it become? I submit it is not.

At present, Huron, approximately one-tenth the population size of the constituent University endeavours not only to compete with but to actually duplicate every major facet of the University's student activity programme. Such duplication is unnecessary. Our present programme, as in the past, continues to expand. Each year new events, already existent on the campus are added. The result of such ambitious aggrandizement is readily apparent. On the part of our Student Council the result is evident in the increasingly onerous financial commitment while on the part of the student body the result is visible in the declining participation and support of all activities. Thus the maxim appears "the greater the volume and variety of activity, the less the student participation and support." The old adage "Too many activities, not enough time", never seemed more selfevident.

What then is the alternative?

In an age of specialization, virtue is contingent upon selectivity. It is therefore up to us, the students, to exercise our discretion and seek the path of specialization. In so doing will we prove ourselves sympathetic to the needs of the present and the contingencies of the future. In five years when the total enrollment of the University will be in excess of ten thousand, Huron College, will comprise a mere one-twentieth of the student population. If we continue our present programme and policy of duplication in rivalry to the University until that time, the outcome might well be disastrous. Huron College will not only be financially over-extended beyond its means but will in addition be forced to accept a standard of mediocrity or less in all activities. Thus while participating in many things, we will win little and often not even recognition of our efforts.

Let us then in the alternative, be selective in our extra-curricular programme and initiate a policy of specialization in those activities equitable to the interests of all. In effect we can hope to achieve by this means, a high degree of proficiency and excellence in each activity selected. Through emphasis on the particular may we win the widespread recognition for which a small college can be known. But the activities selected must harmoniously integrate needs of a College of fine students with its resources. For only by this means can they become the complete expression of the student body, engaging fully the endorsement of spectator and participant alike.

It is my sincere hope that when the era of University expansion, in all its totality, reaches Western, Huron College will be prepared to accept its new role and will not go blindly into the future. In this way may it continue to be in the future as it has been in the past, an important and integral part of the constituent University while yet an entity apart and an identity unto itself.

HURON COLLEGE STUDENTS COUNCIL



FRONT ROW: Chuck Jago, Culture Chairman; Beverley Paterson, Head Girl; John Lister, Head Student; Mr. R. W. Fullerton, Staff Representative; Paul Branscombe, Treasurer; Ken Greenlaw, Sophomore President.

BACK ROW: Robin Woods, Social Chairman; Drummond Peet, U.S.C. Representative; Thomas Kingston, Theology Representative; James Westaway, M.W.P; Sue Beaston, Secretary; Bill Bickle; Athletics Chairman; Margot Lathrop, Minister of Publications; Tom Norton, Outstudent President; Olga Mikula, M.W.P. Rod Parker, Junior-Senior Class President; Mike Evans, Freshman President; David Braton, Social Chairman; David Sparling, Spirit Chairman; Derwyn Shea, Speaker of the House; Dale Connors, M.W.P.





AT



WORK







John Fitzgerald Kennedy

1917-1963

"Though this be method, yet there is madness in it."

"Though we are armed with the helmet of salvation, the shield of faith, and the sword of the spirit . . . we are SINNERS. It is easy to forget in the beauty of a parade, but we remember with the crack of RIFLESHOTS."

John Gordon Rowe.

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AT WORK













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AT WORK





















Quarto '64

First Prize



SONG . . . A FRAGMENT

The sleeping snow lay velvet; looking down

Few grayling flecks of chaos, footprints, track'd

A purpose in a maze of crystal light.

The glow in the window

Is flickering, fluttering,

Sound in the window

Is soft; and then loud

Below a quickening form, a living note . . .

The crystal can but melt and run in streams

And liquid brightness swirls about their feet

The glow in the window

Is flickering, fluttering,

Sound in the window

Is soft and then loud.



Lynne Stevens

Second Prize



SONNET I

OF THE SOUL WHICH, HAVING PASSED THROUGH BURDENOUS CIRCUMSTANCE, NOW SEEKETH TO FIND HER PEACE.

Oh, Friends, can I describe the weary night,
When labour'd hath my poor encased soul
To comprehend, ere Reason took his flight,
And left Exhaustion lord to take the toll;
Like to Alcmeene's son, that hero bold,
Who struggled twelve great labours to enact,
So hath she bent my head, my rude eyes told
To read, consume, and store up fact on fact,
The stubborn body she kept labouring late,
Beshrew me, how my poor brain was confus'd:
But still, next morn, she rous'd me to my fate,
The gift of God, our language, I abus'd.
Now go I home, soul weary, to my rest;
'Tis over with, that thrice-curs'd English test.

Mary Ainslie



Third Prize



ADVENIO — the improper verb by which to arrive

Wizened face appears from virginia — from vag, from vacuoust — from vacant blandly peeping arras and announces that the expected coming would be momentously — momentarily — delayed though entertainments would be meanlywhile provided on the boards. This all in toneless perfunction. The shrunken megaphone of the etherealies further declained that the blasted — blessed — event was to be welcomed by glad cries, shrikes - shrieks, groans and canned excitements which forthwith impugned the squeaker — the speaker — and his unwell spaken pronouncement. Deck the stalls with vows of folly. Whose unmoved barer — bearer - exhorted the ass and the balled - assembled - multitudes to repeat after him Glosses - Gloriasses - Glorias in Excelsis Day - Deo. Upon which the babbler sot — sowed (handily, Wastily) — sough again his place of refuse refuge — behind dependent cloth, most callously — cholerless — colourlessly. (ENTERTAINMENT MOO TERTIA). The upshot of the Master — of the master — of the matter — was a somewhat ill-prepared inperfit — imperfect arrival of J.C., M.C. — of the saviour of MMe. — of the saviour of men, kin - of the saviour of men, kindly - of the Saviour of mankind. The precursor was held to be a bare assed singer — embarrassingly vapid about his promises which unleashed — at least — then had little tenable and/or appreciable mode of fill full men — fulfillment. A mere boob — babe — was found incapacity incapable — of his inverse size man — of his advertisement; the continuum the container — the curtailer — the cure-aller — the curtainer should be at once and sans delay despatched decapsulated - decapitated as the play's the thing and quite obviously too much for one performer. Off with his head crowed the Queen of Hearts from the strawlitter — strawlettered — strawlittered wings, the menagerie, the manager, the manger, salubriously - sholom - salome. Which act was speedily effected with a minimum of fuss.

Ken McKendrick



Fourth Prize



DREAMER

We live in the cold, hard night of reality.

It whips sense

and Frustration into a broken soul.

Cruel, icy winds lashing the trembling world

Into a thousand tiny drops of blood.

Horrific silence,

Piercing coldness,

Death

The life in the land of dreams is free,

Ecstatic, wild-eyed, sublime and earthy,

Intoxication of ultimate wisdom.

The warm night engulfs all in its blanket of sensuality;

The kisses of a half-remembered love.

A half-forgotten night,

Silver sands and fringed palms feathered against a velvet sky

Whose stars

Reflected in the glow-worm lights across the bay

Speak of eternity that will not pass.



Jane Price

Honorable Mention

I PAY THE PRICE FOR THEIR MISDEEDS

I am the innocent victim of fallen humanity,
Standing alone on the threshold of hopelessness
Vomiting insatiable knowledge into a pit of despair,
Circumcised by fate,
A white pygmy
Stranded on the shoulders of black antiquity,
The whipping-boy of my ancestors
Who
Choosing the wrong Jesus *
Forced me to wear their crown of blood,
And involuntarily suffer the punishment of crucifixion
Infinitely removed from reality,
Holding on to hope in the midst of estrangement.
I want my own crucifixion.



* When Pilate gave the people their choice of the criminal Jesus Barabbas or Jesus Christ, they chose Barabbas shouting "Crucify Christ — let his blood be on our heads and on the heads of our children". (Shortly after this poem was written, John Kennedy was crucified. Maybe this is what I was asking for???

Barry McCarthy

THE FOLLOWERS

Shoulder to shoulder, huddled in awe, all blink Up at the Great Man. What a privilege, they think As they laugh too long at his little joke, And two applauding youths, in front, nearly choke.

They warm their hands on the banality, A spark from the forge of Authority. Entranced by its glow, they seek more, Marching abreast through the gaping door.

Their fate is to melt, then drain Into the comforting dye of his brain, To be pressed in the ultimate brand, And cooled in the cunning shape.

The bell rings. Black gowned students, emerging from desks, Approaching with question. He looks at them, A mirror before a mirror. The image ricochets back and forth In the reflection. It becomes smaller and smaller and disappears.



Marren McDougall



